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meaning, whatever their mode of ex- than for parents." pression. This is particularly true of

common to all the other nations, a cer-tain residuum which is distinctly Jew-

shall try to get acquainted now.

Jew exclaime, "God will help, wish to God, God would help until God helps."

Humility is encouraged and pride to extend beyond the short interest, a meets with stern reproach. "Pride the market quickly lost animation is the surest key to heaven, and "Acts sleepe on a dunghill," but "the greater | the rallies. The closing itself was w the eyes of kindness are dearer i God than almsgiving." Many precepts Of family pride, so common among the bly above the lowest for many stock enjoin strict honesty, for "Better a Jews, the proverb says: "A genealogy There was nothing in the money ma pain in the heart than a shame in the in the memetery and tribulations at face," yet recognizing the general du- home," or "pearls on your neck and at 3 1-2 per cent. or lower practically plicity of man, we are not to trust im- stones in your heart." Independence is all day. The receipts of gold from the plicitly to appearances, but "Treat me regarded as the highest good: "Better Pacific coast insures a good increase like a rabbit and watch me like a your own porridge than somebody else's in cash reserves for to-morrow's ban

well in public opinion, which credits too low they will step on your head." ment show a common with a greater number of folbles. It must be noted that the proverb from last week. than is allotted to common mortals: plays a more important part in the eating and a horse's drinking, but it is frequently made use of as an illustra- the easiness of the money market not possible to tolerate a rabbi's drink- tion by the raconteur than is the case evidence that the position of the bank ing and a horse's eating." It is not only the rabbl, but the Jew in general of whom the Jew has no high opinion, poses. Whole conversations and stories market, but railroad bonds as a whole for even "Moses could not get along with the Jews," and "a good Jew prefers to take rather than give;" "with a Jew it is good to eat shalet, but not from the same dish," and "a Jewish evil eye is worse than Christian magte" In general, the Christian is to be preferred for all ordinary purposes of life: "Bette in the hands of the Gen-tiles than in the mouths of the Jews." Stimer's History of Guilford and Mad-"It is best to live among Christians and die among Jews."

Just no English fairy tales may begin with the words "Once upon a time there lived a king," so Jewish nursery stories will give a phonograph entertainment commence with the sentence: "Once in the chapel, upon a time there lived a rabbi and his hence the proverb says: "A rabbl without a rabbl's wife is but half a story." This adage expresses the fundamental principle of the marital relations, on which the whole Jewish life is based. Indeed, "a house without a housewife is a wagon without wheels," and though marriage does not always lead to happiness, "it is better to be a young widow than an old maid;" but the Jewish old maids are rare, for "a Jewish girl is never left." No wonder, then, that with the proneness to marry again as soon as the wife W. D. Wheden, L. M. Royce, V. M. Wilis dead or has been divorced, divorces should be a frequent occurrence, though they are by no means looked upon with formed two basketball teams known as favor; hence, "better 'tis to tear the pa- the Crescents and Stars. At a game per (of betrothal) than the parchment played Friday afternoon the Crescents (of marriage)." Yet when man and won by the score of 7 to 4. On Thankswife cannot agree. "It is better for four giving day a picked team of juniors will to be happy than for two to be miserable," and thus the loophole for divorces grounds near their rooms. is left wide open.

Of his wife the Jew has a high opinion, for "A wife puts one on his legs and putls one down," and "A wife makes of her husband what she will." though he is conscious of her defects, of Vincent M. Wilcox, one of F. C. which talkativeness is the most detestthough he is conscious of her defects, of learning in a woman, since "A chicken and Hartford. that crows, a Gentile that speaks Yiddish and a Jewess that studies the law around for the purpose of raising the are a bad lot." He loves his children necessary funds to purchase several tenderly, and prefers to aid them dur-

WISE SAYINGS OF THE JEWS. the form. "It is better to give your child with a warm hand than with a less the near future will find Mad cold hand;" hence the frequency of dowrles. But dowrles are a heavy task on a poor father, especially if his will be opened on Thanksgiving described in the part of the town and do less the near future will find Mad with a well organized fire department of the town and downles. But dowrles are a heavy task on a poor father, especially if his will be opened on Thanksgiving the content of the town and do less the near future will find Mad with a well organized fire department of the town and downles. But downles are a heavy task on a poor father, especially if his will be opened on Thanksgiving the content of the town and downles. daughter is not comely, for "A pretty from 4 to 5 p. m. It is customar face is half a dowry," so her advent is have the library opened on holld not halled with joy; indeed, "Seven but on this day many of Madie Seriousness and Fun in Dealing With
the Subjects of Poverty and Wealth—
in hell." This is the more painful to ent at those house, so that any Jewish Aphoristic References to him, since "A son after death, a daugh- wish can view this beautiful buildi ter during life," i. e., the son will say kadish after the parents, which may be There is not a people, whether civil- the only obligation he will bear to his ized or savage, that does not possess its her affection as long as her parents the doughter shows her affection as long as her parents with the wisdom of practical life is expressed. Naturally, many of the sententious maxims of boy is not helped by them;" yet too the various nations must coincide in much lenience is not good for them, Minnic Kirchonsky, both of Merider meaning, whatever their medical and "It is better for children to weep the grounds of adultery.

Though he values learning highly, the saws of the nations of Europe, knowing that "A well-instructed Jew their winter schedule next Mor where community of ideas and similar- will always be able to help himself," he morning, every second car goin ity of customs have led to identical exvalues work even higher: "An artisan values work even higher: "An artisan does not die of hunger." "Handleraft present. change of their oral and written litera- is the best coat of mail against povertures has caused a continuous influx of ty," "An humble bandleraft is also foreign elements into the native pro-verbs, so that it is frequently difficult maxims of this kind. If with all that to ascertain the original home of this be admires wealth, it is only because or that aphorism. The difficulty is still this is the only avenue for his ambigreater when the adage is transmuted tion, and yet "Jewish wealth is like by means of a homely garb and is givthe appearance of spontaneous manent with the Jew but his poverty, and he takes especial delight to be The Jewish proverbs are subject to merry at his own want, though his the close of the trading last eve the same laws and, consequently, re- heart be heavy, "Three men," he says, was universally regarded as a da the same laws and, consequently, the same laws and a Badchen, or class, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and the same laws and a Badchen," or clse, "When does a down to Wall street this morning and the same laws and the same betray themselves in these max- has only money to lose and time to be pression and reaction. The first ims, are neither better nor worse than sick." And when in sickness he allows those of the Germans, Russians, Poles. himself the luxury of a chicken, the break of 3 points in Steel and Wire. and they may as well be studied from chicken is equally afflicted, since the large collections of the German "When a poor man eats a chicken he is sick or the chicken." Yet poor people fore accepted of the prosperous contribution of the prosperous contribution of the prosperous contribution. Jewish writers on the subject. About are not only cheerful, but generous; the middle of the century Dukes made "Poor people have good hearts," and prospects for the future, but it an anthology of rabbinical saws per- "God rejoices when one beggar scratchpetuated in the Jewish writings, and es another." A beggar's joys are few: mination on the part of some of Tendlau expatiated at greater length on "A beggar is happy when he has lost steel magnates to enter upon a co those current among the Jews of Ger- and found again." He is long suffering, of slashing competition. many. In these writers and in the se- but "When does a beggar complain? lections of more modern times there is, When he has two weddings in one day." after the reduction of the elements for he loses his chance of eating at one | may be measured by the degree of

The Jew's Rabelaisian humor finds stock to-day. The steel stocks the ish-that is, which is the outgrowth of vent in many sayings similar to the selves were most immediately affect special characteristics and in its en- last. "Barefoot a whole year and in but heavy declines are shown in air tirety cannot easily be reproduced elsewhere.

It is that part of the Jewish aphorishis sorrow at the fall of the temple, of course to the extended specular tic wisdom in which is reflected the dons his eccks on that holiday which accounts held all through the mar Jew's conception of religion and relation of man to man, his view on mar- rest of the year. "When one is angry paipably to dislodge these holdings. ried life and his treatment of women at the Chazon be does not make the re- it was successful. As the declin sponses of 'amen,'" is a good pendant prices extended, the offerings increa praise of work, but also his practical to spiting one's face by cutting off the The local traction stocks, the grant sense and admiration of wealth. There nose. An English proverb says that the Pacifics and Baltimore and ade also many adages which tell of every dog has his day, but the Jewish were the most prominent in the do centuries of suffering, and almost the adage is more explicit, and informs us ward movement. Sugar was freely largest single division treats most es- of the precise time the dog has his day: on the cut of prices of refined st pecially with the blind alley of Jewish
poverty. We find here the same themes
that form the stock in trade of JudeoGerman literature, and even as there a
pungent wit pervades the tragedy of
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The precise time the dog has h life and heightens the dismal feeling may find everything, even a shrivelled early dealings. New York Central superinduced by the self-abnegation and self-depreciation that runs through the mind of the humble Jew. It is with this aspect of his proverbs, as it manifests itself in the collected saws of the Russian and Galician Jew, that we shall try to get acquainted now.

may find everything, even a shrivelled up bedbug." Those who have ever seen a chriveled up bedbug. claimed, and man's relations to Him cares not whether the dead man has his est. The price subsequently fell b are to be gauged by his actions to his shroud." Though filial affection, love to 97 5-3, compared with 98 1-8 in fellow-men. "He who has no shame to children and wife are frequently curb market last night. The frequence before men has no fear before God," commented upon, the mere romantic railles during the day, when re yet "God punishes him whom he loves;" love has but one representative, and shorts were taking quick pro and with patent sarcasm, which freely even that smacks of utilitarianism; showed the professional bear characteristics. mingles with his plous devotion, the born of bitter experience: "Love is of the attack on the market.

"You may be able to stand a rabbl's every-day life of the Jew and is more account of the speculative activity, bu with the nations whose languages are more generally used for literary purare often a string of maxims in their proper sequence.-Jewish Comment.

Nov. 23 .- Forty new books of the juvenile grade have recently been placed in the E. C. Scranton Memorial library ison and a History of the Quinniniack Indians have been presented to the library.

On Monday evening the H. H. society

On Thanksgiving evening the Madison cornet band will give their annual concert and dance in Memorial hall. The band has the reputation of always giving a good concert, and the one this year will not fall below the standard of excellence.

At the monthly debate held by the Young Men's Improvement association on Wednesday evening the affirmative won, the question being: "Resolved, That the town should maintain a fire department necessary for its protection." At the debate to be held on De-cember 19 the leading speakers will be

cox and D. W. Ayer. The juniors of the Y. M. C. A. have played Friday atternoon the Crescents play the senior team on the Association

F. C. Dowd and wife are spending a few days in New York city. Captain F. C. Crossley of Fair Haven is at his mother's, Mrs. C. P. Crossley, on Wall street.

Nor does he relish a desire for from his vacation spent in Watertown

A subscription paper is being passed ing hie lifetime, which is enunciated in protection. This movement is very pop-

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED. In the superior court yesterday a chonsky was granted a divorce

Financial.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Slump in Steel and Wire as a Day Signal.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The slump Steel and Wire of 4 1-4 points jus gestion came in the form of a fur arouse serious apprehension of a de

The wide reaching effect of such outbreak of hostilities in the steel t prehension exhibited by holders of

r he feels" ering and uncertain, but at conroast meat," and one is warned of statement, although the net receip Somehow the rabbi does not fare needless humbleness: "If you stoop from the interior on the express move ment show a considerable falling of

An expansion in loans is expected of is not materially weakened.

There were firm spots in the bon were affected by sympathy with the re actionary movement in stocks. Total

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cent, on the last call. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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